### **England Favors American Views on Boxing**

The Work, Feb. 4.—Receipt of a same for the mile relay champion-ship, which would probably include the care of the British board of the British board of the Oxford President Rodd and the Cambridge Secretary Butler, and althat the English board favors American views advocating proportionate voting power in the International Boxing Union, was announced here tonight by Major Anthony J., Drexel Biddle, chairman of the Array, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control. The American board recently cabled its refusal to send representatives to the meeting of the international union in Paris February. Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing prominence.

HARVARD CLUB HONORS FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1919 Boston, Feb. 4.—Football at Harvard club gave a dinner in honor of the International union in Paris February in the Harvard club gave a dinner in honor of the International union in Paris February in the Harvard club gave a dinner in honor of the International union in Paris February in the Harvard club gave a dinner in honor of the International union in Paris February in the Harvard club gave a dinner in honor of the International union in Paris February in the Harvard club gave a dinner in honor of the International union in Paris February in the Harvard club gave a dinner in honor of the International union in Paris February in the University of Oregon, Olin Roberts, president of the club, presented with one or two each for remaining members of the union according to their relative importance, in commenting on the proposal, Major Biddle declared that "while it is a concession to the protest of this board as contained in our cestle and is seltisfactory in so far as England and the United States are concerned, if other nations are to be awarded a voting power proportionate to their importance, then France is not entitled to the number of votes given to England or American.

He added that an Anglo-American alliance was favored by the Prench as sociation "pers sting in acting in a dictatorial spriit entirely unwarranted by the relativ

by the relative importance of boxing in Prance as compared with other countries."

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT MAY BE IN BALTIMO

EMERALDS WIN EASILY
FROM MIDDLETOWN
(Special to The Builetin.)
The Emeralds took the measure of the fast Middetown Y. M. C. A. team in the Valley Street armory. Willmantic, Wednesday night by the score of 43 to 50. The game was fast and well played, although it was never doubted. The local team got away with a flying start and were never headed. The first half ended with the score of 25 to 14 in the Emeralds favor. Larson excelled with a number of long shots and Higgins and Normandin led in the scoring for the home team. Solmonson, Schultz and Carison were the leader to local team got and Normandin led in the scoring for the home team. Solmonson, Schultz and Carison were the leader to local team got and Normandin led in the scoring for the home team. Solmonson, Schultz and Carison were the leader to local team got and Carison were the leader to local team got and Normandin led in the scoring for the first place that the would seriously take up the question with the Marylanders after February 15, the date on which carpentier is said to expire.

FIGHT WITH MENDELSOH!

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4.—Willie Bee cher of New York unintentionally cher of New York unintentionally waukee in the final round of their ter round bout, here tonight and was disqualified. Mendelsohn bad the better of the fight in the first place, that Dempsey will gight in this country only and that he would seriously take up the question with the Marylanders after February 15, the date on which contains the first place that Dempsey will gight in the first place that Dempsey will gight in the first place, that Dempsey will gight in the first place on which Carpentier is said to expire.

FINAL OF CHANGED R and Normandin led in the scoring for the home team. Solmonson, Schultz and Carison were the leading lights for the visitors. The game was ref-ereed by Arthur Kelly and McWilliam was the simokepper. In the prelimi-nary the Rovels of this city defeated the Baltic Bantams by the score of 20 to 5. The lineup of the Emeralds is as follows: Normandin rf, Higgins If. Martin c, Pickett ig, Kearns rg, Y. M. C. A., Schultz rf, Solmonson If, McConochie rg, Carlson lg, Spear c.

BALTIC GIRLS ORGANIZE

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE MAY

The Oxford and Cambridge University athletic clubs are holding meetings in connection with the invitation extended by the University of Permaylvan's to them to enter teams in the events at Philade'phia, May in the events at Philade'phia, May it is believed that they will send Greeneville as Reynolds and his man-

MAY BE IN BALTIMORE

New York, Feb. 4.—The rules committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced tonight that it would propose a year's trial for the changes in rules which will be considered by the executive committee at its meeting next Friday. It is suggested that the tentative changes be tried out by a system of alternative scoring. The plan will be brought forward at the annual meeting of the association which will follow ing of the association which will fol-low the convening of the executive

BASKETBALL CLUB
The girls of Baltic have organized a baskethall team and will play their first game tonight, when they meet a team composed of the alumni of Windham High school, on the Baltic gym. The girls intend to try hard to win their first game but it will not hurt their feelings if they lose. The Baltic girls will have the following lineup: Counce Ridgeway rf. Mergaret Sullivan if, Ethei Fritts c. Ida or Lillian Stafford rg. Dorothy Wood ig.

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ACCEPT PENN. INVITATION RANKIN READY TO POST

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Feb. 4.—On transactions of 1,750,000 shares, a total unequalled since the crash of las. Novertiber, the stock market today experienced another violent reaction in which various issues recorded ex-treme losses of 5 to 17 points.

The movement was more directly traceable to another portentous collapse in foreign exchange rates on London, continental Europe and several of the more remote countries continuing to crumble to quotations

rever before known.

There were other contributory causes however, such as a 25 per cent, rate for call money, the virtual disappearance of time funds from the market and further withdrawal of government deposits to meet maturing chilerations. ng obligations.

Exchange conditions were regarded to the most discouraging of these developments because all reliable information pointed to an indefinite continuance of an adverse gituation which threatens serious dislocation of this country's fore gn trade.

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ish government would ban cotton imports. Lacking offivial confirmation, however, the quotation soon fell back, the rate at the market's close being only a fraction above its low.

No particular group of stocks was singled out for selling, but high priced motors, oils, steels and equipments suffered greater impairment than any other issues. A few investment ralls, notably Canadian Panille, also broke sharply on what bore the marks of foreign liquidation.

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Several of the Liberty bonds, both issues of Victory notes and some of the international war issues feel to lowest quotations ever registered in this market. Investment and speculative rails and industrials denoted acute weakness. Sales (par value) were \$22,750,000. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

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1100% 112% 86 27 88% 81% MONEY. New York, Feb. 4.—Call money strong; high 25; low 14; ruling rate 14; closing bid 24; offered at 26; last loan 25; bank acceptances 5 1-4. COTTON. New York, Feb. 4.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 3755. 155% 81% 76%



ager failed to appear at the appointed place. Rankin and his manager are wondering whether the Greeneville crowd have cold feet.

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re question with the Marylanders February 15, the date on which ran's option with Carpentier is to expire.

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W York Feb 4 The rules come.

TWO CUBS PLAYERS SIGN 1920 CONTRACT

Chicago ,Feb. 4.—James Vaughn, big southpaw pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, today signed a contract for 1920. Dode Paskert, outfielder, also signed his contract, according to an announcement by William Veeck, president of the club. president of the club.

REFUSE APPROPRIATION FOR REPAIR OF BATTLESHIPS impossible

Supporters of the appropriation galled to get the house to vote on all of the items composing it, but one for \$2,500,000 was rejected, in effect, by being reduced to \$800,000, while other items met defeat through parliamentary factics. The single vote on part of the appropriation was 121 to The action on the composition of the appropriation was 121 to The action on the composition of the appropriation was 121 to The action on the composition of the appropriation was 121 to The action on the composition of the appropriation was 121 to The action on the composition of consideration of congress. This resolutionary intent is manifested spoken by persons who would injure, destroy or overthrow the government by physical force or violence. Citizens' rights should always be granded, the attorney general said, adding that he agreed with those who criticised the Grabour Citizens' rights should always be granded, the attorney general said, adding that he agreed with those who

The action on the naval appropriation ended an all day fight, and cleared the way for final passage tomorrow of the deficiency bill carrying \$89,400,000 an deald to be the largest "peace time" deficiency bill in the history of congress.

.Aside from the naval fight, the house without record vote approved an item of the deficiency bill providing \$1,000,-000 for employing guards at the government warehouses holding liquor. Most of the items of the deficiency bill are expenditures due to the war, \$55,000,000 being provided for pensation to ex-service men, \$12,000,000 for the education of war cripples, and \$4,500,000 for hospital treatment of sick and wounded. Another large item is \$1,000,000 for the deportation of radicals caught in recent raids.

PALMER ASKS ADDITIONAL

ANTI-SEDITION LEGISLATION Washington, Feb. 4.-Additional an ti-seditional legislation, simple in character and guarding the guarantees of the bill of rights covering the "hia-tus in present statutary laws," was !-seditional legislation, urged by Attorney General Palmer to-day before the house judiciary com-Upholding the right of free speech

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and constructive criticism, the attorand constructive criticism, the attor-ney general protested against pending measures which he said were "too drastic and far-reaching and so searching that they over-reach their purposes." More harm than good would come from repressive legisla-tion, he added.

Reviewing the activity of the department of justice in suppressing radicalism, Mr. Palmer told the committee ism, Mr. Paimer told the committee that vigor with which his department had acted, together with its notice to lawbreakers of the strong and positive intention of the government to pun-ish crimes had had the effect of main-taining such order in the United States as would have been otherwise impossible.

Washington, Feb. 4—The house refused today to make a deficiency appropriation of \$3,050,000 for the repair of lattleships and other craft at nevy yardit although proponents of the item used that 14,000 yard employes would be thrown out of ork if it falled.

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"But I do not agree with those who object to the bill because they believe that acts of vic-ence should be met with argument only and not by the firm hand of federal statute," he asserted.

"But I do not agree with those who decide whether alleged seditious matter was non-mailable as provided in the Sterling bill passed by the senate, he said.

The Davy bill, drawn originally by Mr. Palmer and introduced in the house last November, the attorney general said, was adequate for the present emergency. No postmaster



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Earnings: Net earnings after provision for depreciation and Federal Taxes for the three years and nine months ended October 11, 1919, averaged \$409,000 per annum. For the calendar year 1020, net earnings after Federal Taxes are estimated at not less than \$1,000,000, or 6 2-3 times the amount required for annual dividends and sinking fund on the First Preferred Stock.

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Old Hardleigh (to the matrimonial agent)-There is another point I'd like to have settled. I am living in the country. My intended must be shipped to me. Are your terms f. o. b. or do you pay the freight?

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